TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

ALVIN H. ROBINSON ....EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Editorial Comment

COLLEGE COSTS RISE

One of America's greatest needs is for an increased supply of technicians, engineers and other college trained specialists. To retain and enlarge our place as the world's great producer, we need and will continue to need skilled workers trained experts.

A college education is more of a necessity than ever. This fact is being recognized, for college enrollments are at an all-time high.

Like many other things, the cost of a college education has gone up. And as the need for extending the college period beyond four years in the form of post-graduate study is more evident, so is increased cost a factor in supplying the students.

A recent survey revealed that a college year was costing from 20 to 30 per cent more than in pre-war years.

Many students are veterans being educated at public expense. It is fine for funds to be made available for worthy students.

More scholarships should be created, so that non-veteran students may be aided. We hope that no prospective college student will be unable to enroll through the lack of funds. Some may not enter due to lack of housing at the colleges, or through inability of colleges to furnish instructors or equipment. But let none be kept out by lack of funds.

SPEED ON THE RAILS

So far as we know the record for speed on the rails is the mark of 127.2 miles per hour, set on June 12, 1905, by the Pennsylvania Special covering a measured three-mile stretch near Elida, Ohio. Note that date: 1905.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

SALT AND COMMON SENSE

From Milwaukee Journal

The State health officer has issued his annual warning against excesses that may induce sunstroke and heat exhaustion:

"Eat only light foods and eat them sparingly; drink plenty of water but avoid ice water when when overheated; increase your usual salt ration; keep out of the sun as much as possible at midday; get plenty of sleep and rest; if you are by nature a swift worker, slow down your tempo."

That all adds up to a little salt and commonsense.

RASPBERRIES AND CREAM

From Christian Science Monitor

We are moved to speak a brief word on behalf of the raspberry.

We do not mean that crass American form of word (pronounced razz-berry) whic' nobody likes to have "given" to him. We mean that demure little sister to the more opulent strawberry, which the English pronounce rahzbrih and which used to be served in bowls with sugar and cream at leisurely English teas in English gardens or even on the terrace of the House of Commons among relaxed older statesmen and rising young pinks.

We mean that delectable little berry with the elusive flavor, self-contained, a bit prim, a warm richness of summer diluted down to a mildness with the merest hint of sharpness, And, yes, of course, seeds; but let's not worry about them. In a world of atomic politics and fabulous gadgets, we have just been offered a bowl of raspberries and cream the first of the season..

It's the mild, not the dizzy pleasures we have decided, that remain to make our own time glad.

HIROSHIMA AFTERMATH

From New York Times

Two years have passed since a geyser of irresecent vapor mushroomed 40,000 feet into the air over Hiroshima after the first atomic bomb ever lau ched in the war exploded. This was the culmination of fifty years of research which began when Becquerel discovered the phenomenon of radioactivity in uranium and which led to a new conception of the atom and to the famous mass-energy equation of Einstein. There is no more brilliant justification of fundamental research. The more imaginative commentators left it to be inferred that coal and oil would not be consumed in power plants in a future that was not too remote,

After considerable stock-taking much of this enthusiasm has subsided. As destroyers uranium-235, plutonium, uranium-233 and thorium are as terrible as they were two years ago; as sources of industrial energy less impressive. The automobile that was to whisk us hither and thither with nothing to drive it but a lump or uranium had to be scrapped before it was designed when the physicists announced that at least fifty tons of steel and concrete would have to shield passengers from deadly rays. Gone, too, are the giant airplanes that were to be similarly propelled. On the other hand, the prospect is good that battleships and liners may be driven by atomic power and that they may need refueling only after a million miles of voyaging. As for atomic power plants neither the coal nor the public utility companies see in them more than standby aids in the East, even if John Lewis has made it necessary to raise the price of coal. Until we know just what the efficiency of the Oak Ridge pilot plant is it is impossible to make any trustworthy comparisons between uranium and coal.

Though the engineering picture has not changed in two years, real progress has been made in the wider utilization of radioactive isotopes, which are fragments of split atoms, So far about a thousand small shipments have been made by Oak Ridge to research institutions. Already much new light has been thrown on physiological processes, not because new principles are involved but because the cost of radioactive isotopes is but a fraction of what it was only two years ago. In appraising this progress it must not be forgotten that only about thirty isotopes are obtained in the process of splitting uranium, whereas hundreds can be produced by the new powerful cyclotron of the University of California. Folkways are not likely to change if atomic power plants are built in regions where there is neither falling water nor fuel, but already biology, biochemistry and medicine are reaping forward as the result of researches that led to the bomb. It means something that science marches on, even though the United Nations has not yet succeeded in solving the military problem presented by the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Uncle Sam Says

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U. S. Treasury Department

Straight Thinking About Drinking

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 17—Proverbs 20:1; 23:19-21, 29-35; Ecclesiastes 10:17.

MEMORY SELECTION — Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.—Ephesians 5:18.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

THE increase in the drinking habits of our nation is a source of concern, not only to the forces of morality, but to the liquor interests themselves. How strange it is to have the purveyors of a commodity urge moderation in its use!

Undoubtedly the Bible's answer to this whole problem is the only right one. The Word of God has many strong things to say concerning alcoholic beverages. Wise is the man who heeds the injunctions of Scripture.

I. Liquor—a Description (Prov. 20:1).

WHAT a striking text this is! Think of its implications. "Wine is a mocker." It grasps its victim in a merciless grip, and then taunts him in his inability to release himself. The drunkard is a victim of his own appetite, helpless to resist the temptation which ensnares him.

The young person who takes his first drink for sociability is indeed deceived, in that alcoholic liquor never reveals the possible cost which it exacts from the one who takes that first drink. The better part of valor is to leave the stuff alone.

The Word of God says further that "strong drink is a brawler" (A.S.V.). All of us have probably seen how the drunkard enters into conflict entirely without reason. Liquor seems to make a man senseless to danger and quick to express anger.

II. Liquor—a Warning (Prov. 23:19-21).

THE admonition of this passage is that we should not be found among drunkards and gluttonous men.

Solomon here tells us of one of the results of drunkenness and gluttony —poverty. The drowsiness which is the result of both of these sins does indeed clothe a man with rags.

If, therefore, we have no higher motive than that of self-respect, than that of having enough of this world's goods to make a presentable appearance, we should avoid company with those who will lead us into the same excess that characterizes them. How important it is that we guide our hearts in God's way.

Let us understand, of course, that there are far higher motives for right living than those involved here. However, if we can come to the conclusion to avoid drinking on the basis of a lower motive, how much more important it is to come to the same conclusion on the basis of a higher one. As Christians, that higher motive concerns our testimony before men, our living a life that will cause others to want to know Christ; in short, our living for the glory of God.

III. Liquor—a History (Prov. 23:29-35; Eccles. 10:17).

IN THE first of these Scripture passages we have what may be called a history of drunkenness. This sin leads to woe, to sorrow, to contentions, to wounds without a cause.

But that is not the end. Look carefully at Proverbs 23:32 and stress the first three words, "At the last." At the last, it does indeed bite like a serpent and sting like an adder.

Such poison is injected into one's body and soul that it seems as though there is no remedy. Thank God, there is a remedy; there is power in the blood of Christ to make the foulest clean.

In verses 33 to 35 we read some of the results of drunkenness: Beholding of strange things (v. 33), utterance of perverse things (v 33), insensibility which is the result of drinking (v. 35), and inability to avoid succumbing to the same temptation all over again (v. 35).

Is it any wonder that the admonition is "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it sparkleth in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly." Although man still has a semblance of right thinking, the temptation is great enough to deceive him as to the consequences.

In view of such results, is it any wonder this same Preacher says **in** Ecclesiastes 10:17 **that the land is blessed when its rulers eat and drink for strength and not for drunkenness.**

It still is true that righteousness exalteth a nation, but that sin is a reproach to any people. And since the princes of the land as the leaders will frequently personify the people of the land as the followers, happy is that nation which has godly governors.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FOOD HABITS ARE ESTABLISHED EARLY

Food habits are governed too often by taste and custom are established in early infancy, and the wise mother will guide young appetites by basic rules of economy and nutrition.

Food habits, it is claimed, are changing for the better in the United States; but there are still many undesirable characteristics in our diets. Americans eat too much sugar and too much white, highly milled flour; and often the consumption of cereals, dairy products and vegetables is too low, the experts say. Poor or not enough food is responsible for much of the underweight, anemia, nervousness, fatigue and irritability of growing youth.

Within the first year of a child's life, when feeding of vegetables, fruits and cereals is begun, the whole pattern of future food habits may be set. If, without force or insistence, you give the baby suitably prepared foods he will probably enjoy good habits. Do not let him eat too much of a single food, and remember that the baby should never get the idea that the person feeding him dislikes a food.

As the small child begins to feed himself, he will enjoy eating if you provide his own dishes, a table and chair. He should not take his place at the family table until he has learned to eat most foods and is able to feed himself well.

If the child develops a food dislike through association with other children or by observation of adults, the disliked foods should still be put in the diet occasionally, and each time the child encouraged to take at least one taste. If the foods that are served with the disliked dish are favorites, he will take the take more willingly.

POULTRYMEN MEET AT JAMESTOWN

Proposals for improving Virginia's $55,000,000 poultry industry will be heard when the State's foremost flockowner's meet at Jamestown 4-H Camp August 20 and 21, according to an Agricultural Extension Service announcement.

Phases of poultry breeding to be considered at the two-day conclave include nutrition, diseases, broiler production problems, use of pasture to cut feed costs, and freezer locker plants as an aid to poultry production.

COVER CROPS VALUABLE

Carefully tabulated yields taken during a five-year expreiment at Tidewater Field Station, Holland, show clearly the value of leguminous winter cover crops, according to Extension Service Agronomist E. T. Batten.

Not only do cover crops increase the organic matter content of the soil, but they prevent erosion, improve physical texture and waterholding capacity, and gather large quantities of atmospheric nitrogen which become available to the summer crops which follow, said Batten.

J. C. HUDGINS

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Glendale

Glendale, Aug. 12.- Gene Tweedy has returned to his home in Amherst after visiting his cousin, J.J. Nash.

The revival at the New Concord Presbyterian Church closed Sunday night. Rev. Baize, pastor of the Calvary Memorial Church in Lynch burg, conducted the meetings.

David Nash is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. N. L. Cheatham is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Booth who is in the Memorial Hospital in Lynchburg.

J. W.Caldwell has returned home after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. E.W. Marshall, of Forest Spring.

Miss Kay DeYoung and Juanita Marshall are visiting in the home of Mrs. E.W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash and son are visited in Rustburg recently.

Miss Alma Nash spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Caldwell and son and Mrs. C.R. Ferguson and children spent Sunday in the home of E. W. Marshall.

Mrs. J. A. Martin has been spending some time with relatives in Roanoke.

Miss Dorothy Marshall, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Nash and Mrs. Howard Nash visited Mrs. Roy Booth Monday afternoon.

The Glendale Home Demonstration Club has postponed its picnic until September 3rd.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Aug. 12.- Misses Mildred Morgan, Anne Cabell and Virginia Herndon have gone to the G. A. Camp for a week. They are from the Hebron Baptist Church.

We are all so sorry to hear that Mrs. Jack Caldwell is ill and in the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Miss Fannie Carson, of Roanoke spent the week-end with Mrs. B. L. Wheeler.

Quite a number of our folks attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Tom Campbell on last Sunday afternoon. We extend sympathy to his loved ones.

Joe Wheeler, of Roanoke visited his mother last week, Mrs. Lee Wheeler, and she went with him to Lynchburg where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler and son, Bob are leaving this week for a two week vacation in St. Louis and other places in Missouri.

Miss Lee Carter has returned home from camp, where she spent three weeks. She also visited her father, Mr. Thornhill Carter and family, in Nelson on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings and family are on a vacation of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Sisson, at Baldwin's Wharf.

Rev. W. A. Irving left today to be with his family in Louisville, Ky. They will be gone until September 1st.

Mrs. Marvin Kent, of Lynchburg is visiting her parents for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence, of Appomattox and J. H. Beard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick Sunday.

Miss Edna Adcock spent the past week-end with her mother in Lynchburg.

Oakville

Oakville, August 12.- Mr. and Mrs Sam Gunter, of Roanoke spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore. Dinner guests in this home Sunday were Mrs. Ocie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doss and daughter.

Eddie Moore spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Della Doss, near Vera.

Mrs. Robert Glover and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett August 11th, a nine pound baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Page and son, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and daughter and Hubert Wilkerson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkerson last week-end.

Mesdames Wiley Moore, Clarence Moore, Bob Wagner and W. C. Bass spent Monday with Mrs. C. Roland Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spiggle and son, and Mrs. Berkley Garrett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and Bob Rogers, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daisy Rogers.

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Ancient Temple Is Unearthed in Egypt

Believed to Have Been Built in Honor of God Horus.

CAIRO.—Prof. Charles Montet of University of Strasbourg and chief of the archeological mission at Tanis in the Egyptian delta, is reported to have found the remains of yet another ancient temple.

Unearthing of the remains was completely unexpected, according to the report issued by the Egyptian government department of antiquities under whose auspices Montet is working the Tanis excavations.

The temple is believed to have been built in honor of the god Horus. It is 197 feet long and 141 wide, but vandals during the centuries have ransacked and destroyed what might have been priceless objects. Roofs, walls and columns have disappeared.

Under the cornerstone, small plates of gold, silver, bronze and semi-precious stones were found. Two of those hoards were found completely intact as they had been left 3,000 or more years ago, while there was evidence of three more hoards.

Montet and his staff scrutinized every object, every scrap in the remains in the hope of finding a clue leading to discovery of the date of the temple and by whom it was built. They searched in vain, and unless the land yields further secrets, the mystery will remain.

Montet has been working on the Tanis area for 15 years. He started in 1929 with a theory that somewhere in the Nile delta near Lake Menzaleh there should be the remains of a great ancient Egyptian civilization. It was only in 1939 that he finally discovered the first signs that were to prove him right.

With the war further investigation had to stop, but he was back again in 1944 and yearly he has produced new and priceless discoveries from the extensive area he is digging.

Phone 30 with Personals.

U. S. drops prob of missing royal jewels in Germany.

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